

Mystery Fire Causes Extensive Damage To Guffed Room

Father Siegrist's Research Notes Add to Loss

Origin of the fire that gutted the room of the Rev. Urban Siegrist, c.p.p.s., has as yet not been determined. The fire was confined to one room and caused a property damage of approximately \$5,000. The building was insured.

More important than the monetary loss were the notes, research, and experimental data that Father Siegrist had in his room. Over half of his three years' work at the Institutum Divi Thomae, graduate school of research was devoured by the flames. Besides these, other notes and personal papers were destroyed.

The fire occurred early Thursday morning, March 6, while Father Siegrist was at breakfast. In his own room across the corridor at the time, Father Hehn detected the odor of something burning and investigated. Smoke belched out of the burning room as he opened the door, and the intense heat singed his hair.

Other members of the faculty, students and brothers rushed to Father Hehn's assistance with fire extinguishers. The chemicals retarded but could not check the flames, which were lapping up Father Siegrist's desk and leaping up through the ceiling.

Rensselaer volunteer firemen responded to the alarm speedily, laid their hose from the front lawn hydrant through the stair well to the third floor, and quickly extinguished the fire. Their alertness saved the Administration Building from total destruction.

Nun to Observe Silver Jubilee

Wednesday, March 19, St. Joseph's Day, has been declared a free day by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, c.p.p.s., president of the college. On this day Sister M. Baptista, c.p.p.s., will celebrate her silver jubilee in the religious profession. Sister Baptista has been at St. Joseph's for twenty-two years. A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Wednesday, in the chapel.

Also observing a twenty-fifth anniversary at St. Joseph's on this day will be Mr. Peter Heimes, infirmarian.

Patrician Program Gives Pleasure To Bourgeoisie Audience March 6

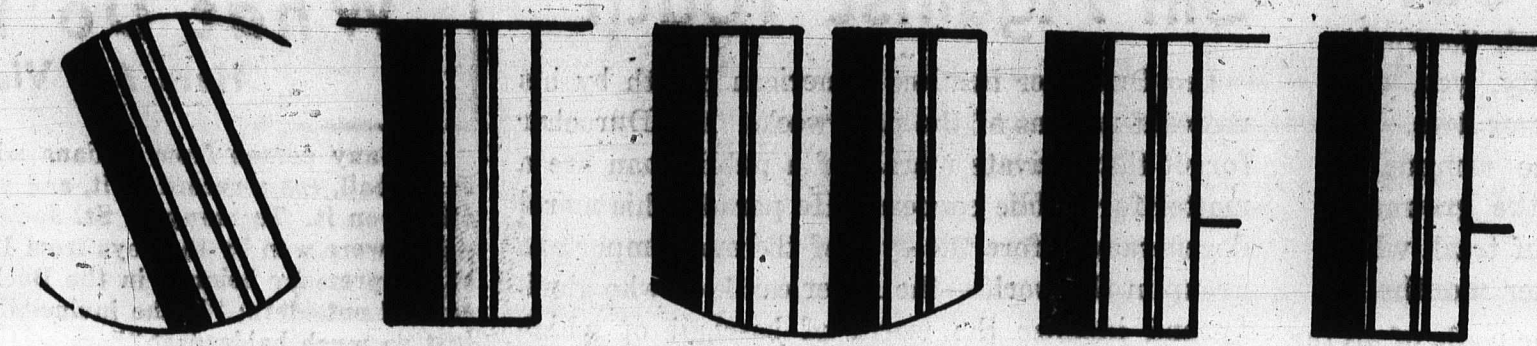
By Tom Scheiber

Marita Farell, Czech-born Metropolitan Opera soprano on the Speckbaugh Memorial Entertainment Series, sang before a representative audience in the College Theatre last Thursday evening, March 6. As was the case with previous entertainers, Miss Farell presented a patrician program to a bourgeois audience.

Though the crowd was small in proportion to that which befits an artist of Miss Farell's caliber, they who were present were aware that the performer was an artist in her field. She possessed excellent stage presence even down to the attractive smile and quick "ready" given to her accompanist preceding each number. But, like hearing Homer's Iliad in the original Greek, we did not, most of us, know just what she was singing.

On the other hand, not attempting to belittle the aesthetic sense of the audience, who but composers Haydn and Purcell would care to hear "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly"? The selections from the Marriage of Figaro were rendered with feeling. Folk Songs Warm Audience

Not until the fourth part of the concert, composed entirely of Czech folk songs, did the audience begin to accept Miss Farell warmly. She was as light and gay in these selections as she was emotional in Richard Hageman's "Music I Hear With You," the first number in the final



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

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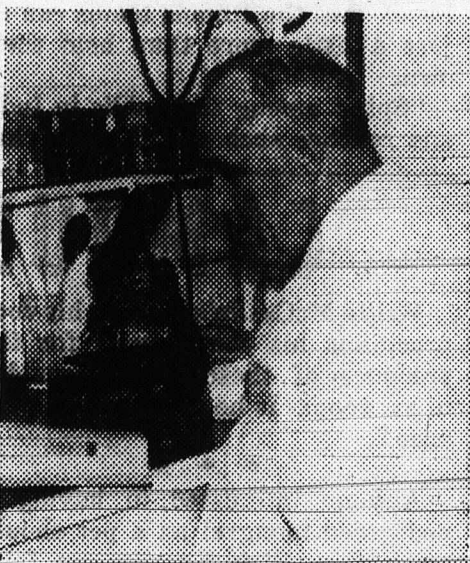
Number 19

Silver Anniversary Looms For Nurse Peter Heimes

Twenty-five years as infirmarian in the service of St. Joseph's will be celebrated by Mr. Peter Heimes next Wednesday, St. Joseph's Day. However, his first associations with Collegeville date a few years farther back.

In 1914, just a short time after he had landed in the States, he came to Collegeville and spent two years in the academy. The ship which brought him to America from Germany was sunk on its return voyage to Europe.

In 1916, immediately after he left St. Joe, Pete, as he is popularly known, worked in a hospital in



Mr. Heimes

Cleveland. He later entered the nurse's school at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital there, from which he was graduated in 1919. For two years after his nurse's training, Mr. Heimes worked at a first aid station in a Cleveland steel mill.

Except for a short period during which he took further training, Pete has been holding forth in Dwenger Hall since 1921. In 1932-33 he took a post-graduate course in bacteriology and laboratory technique at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind.

During his twenty-five years here Pete recalls the diphtheria epidemic of 1937 as one of his busiest periods; over fifty cases were reported within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimes live in Rensselaer.

Policy Makers Discuss Plans at N. D. Sunday

John Lynch and Raymond Gatz met at Notre Dame University, on Sunday evening with delegates Jack O'Connor and Robert Uhl from there. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate a Catholic student policy to be followed in dealing with the National Students Organization. The policy is effective only in the Indiana region.

These same two men will represent St. Joseph's next Saturday and Sunday when they attend the Indiana regional meeting of the NSO. At that time they will discuss the policy and all other subjects in the organization's constitution. The NSO is fast becoming one of the largest student organizations in the country.

Stoddard Has Lead In 'His Father's Son'

Members of the Newman Club, academy dramatic society, will present a play, His Father's Son, April 1 in the Alumni Auditorium. The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., moderator of the organization, is directing the production. Charles Stoddard, junior from Richmond, Ind., is cast in the leading role.

This is the second time that His Father's Son has been presented on the campus. Paul Monastyrski, alumni secretary, had one of the leading roles about ten years ago.

Freshman Dean Franke Wins Endowment Award

Scholastic ability, leadership qualities, and an interest in civic affairs paid off in big dividends for Dean Franke, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind. He was one of six recipients of the Kilbourne Charitable, Educational and Religious Endowment Fund.

The fund was established for both public and parochial school students by Edgar H. Kilbourne, Fort Wayne realtor and civic leader. According to Dean, the scholarship



Dean Franke

is of the expanding variety, whereby re-application can be made each semester, providing grades are kept at a satisfactory level. All semester expenses are paid for by the fund.

At Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne, Dean was a member of the student council for two years, sports editor of the school paper, Shamrock, and student athletic manager for three years. He was granted the mathematics award at graduation for the highest average in that field of study over the four-year period.

Receives Kiwanis Award

He also received the Kiwanis Club award for scholarship, leader-

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday, March 18, 7 p. m.—Glee Club; 8 p. m.—CLS meeting.

Wednesday, March 19, 9 a. m.—Solemn High Mass; St. Joseph's Day. All classes suspended.

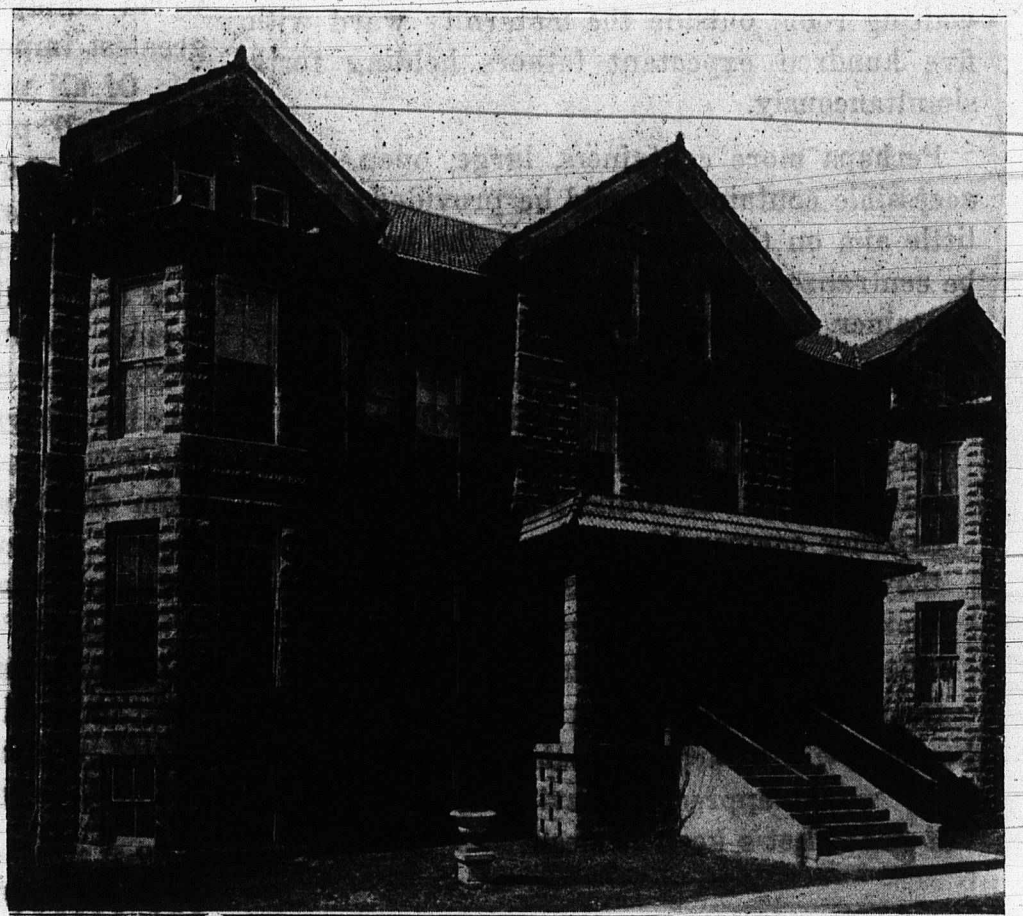
Friday, March 21, 7 p. m.—Commerce Club special meeting; Farley Stamp Club meeting.

Missionary To Japan Talks Here Monday Was War Prisoner

The Rev. Angelo Margiaria S.C., who has spent twenty-three years as a missionary in Japan, will speak before the students in the College Theatre next Monday evening. The topic of his talk will be "The Catholic Missions in Japan." The speaker is being sponsored by the Sanguinist Club under the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, c.p.p.s.

Father Margiaria, who is affiliated with the Salesian Community, underwent two years in a Japanese prison camp during the war. At the present time he is lecturing in the Chicago area; he intends to extend his lecture tour throughout the United States.

The talk will begin at 8 p. m. Monday. There will be no admission charge.



ST. JOSEPH'S HEALTH CENTER has been under the watchful charge of Mr. Peter Heimes for twenty-five years. His silver jubilee will be observed next Wednesday. Students are definitely in favor of such jubilees, as a free day is involved. Pete's work, though, is never done.

President's Address Inaugurates Series Of Seminar Lectures

With a lecture entitled, "The Integration of the Curriculum," the V. Rev. Henry Lucks, c.p.p.s., President of the College, opened the Philosophy and Religion Seminar Monday, March 10.

This lecture dealt with subject matter taken from a book outline he is currently engaged in writing. It began as a co-authorship with the late Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, c.p.p.s.

Many educators integrate their curriculums around one very important subject. In Father Lucks's theory, theology will be the ultimate integral factor in an educational system. Professors will draw relationships with the subject at hand and the various courses of theology and philosophy.

As the search for truth is the major goal in education, it is logical that the course dealing with the Ultimate Truth, God, should hold the major place in a university's curriculum.

Father Lucks also explained how the physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities culminated in theology or metaphysics.

Writing Contest Deadlines Near

Deadline for the Mary J. Pursley Award for creative writing and the Alumni Essay Contest has been set for April 15—one week after the close of the Easter recess. Three typewritten copies of each article submitted are required. Typing must be double spaced on one side of the paper.

Fred Waring's Concert Delights Campus Group

Under the sponsorship of the Glee Club and the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., its moderator, five priests and about thirty-five Glee Club members and other music lovers attended a concert given by the band and glee club of Fred Waring, famous NBC radio entertainer, at Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday evening.

The concert was held in the Hall of Music on the Purdue University campus.

Two performances were put on by the Waring group during the evening. The party from Collegeville witnessed the later show. The regular Fred Waring morning radio show was broadcast yesterday from the Purdue radio station.

ship and citizenship. A member of St. Peter's parish, Dean graduated from Central Catholic last June. He is the son of Mrs. Julia Franke, of 441 E. Taber Street in Fort Wayne.

Scholarships were not granted on a competitive basis, but as a result of scholastic marks only. Leadership abilities, character, interest in school and civic measures were other pertinent factors. Dean was selected from a senior class of about 275.

At St. Joseph's Dean, a second semester freshman, is enrolled in the pre-engineering program. At present his plans are to complete this year here, then go on to either Michigan or Notre Dame and major in chemical engineering.

The Truth Will Out

We're not attempting to rush the spring season, for there is possibility, yes, even probability, of another snow or two. But the snow will not cover the campus all spring. And in not hiding the ground it will let be laid bare all sorts of trash which accumulated during the winter months.

A concentrated survey could be made of all the refuse now strewn about the campus, which would probably unfold with rough accuracy a review of the past year at St. Joe. Here is a basketball score card; over there is a program for the Todd Duncan concert; bottles, all kinds of bottles discarded with little discretion, can be found under the low-hanging evergreens and behind the bushes. Visitors could easily get the idea that we eat a box lunch on the grass every day.

Then there are the smoking areas outside the classroom building and the cafeteria. Peppered with butts, the condition of the ground in these places is sufficient to remind one of the waiting room outside the maternity ward with five hundred expectant fathers holding forth simultaneously.

Perhaps more containers, large, open, easily accessible containers, could be provided; with a little aim on the smoker's part, the butts could be centralized into one final resting place, in the container, or at least around it.

Chances are, some will persist in disposing of their junk where they will. Follow these people to their rooms and almost without fail there will be found a state of disarray existing comparable to the disorder which they helped to cause outside. Whether it be socks or papers in the room or peelings outside, it makes a mess either place.

Soon when the ground dries out the dive bombers will be around to tidy things up again. They would appreciate having to do their job but once. Let's keep it clean.

Pillars Of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Within the past week the library has added five new volumes to its series of "Rivers in America."

In *The Salinas* Anne B. Fisher tells the romantic story of the "Upside-down River." Flowing north, it waters one of the richest agricultural areas in the world. *The Salinas* is the dramatic story of a river that is not very long, but on its banks people of many lands and races have sought and fought for "Paradise."

The Tennessee by Donald Davidson is the story of a fighting river. It is the story not alone of a wilderness and the pitiful frontier forts, but of the pitiless treatment of the Indians, the coming of settlers, the founding of the lost state of Franklin, and the monotonous, unceasing battle with the river.

The Housatonic by Charles Powers Smith is the story of a beautiful river and of the people and the ideas that have kept it so. It is a water-power river, rich in natural resources; it is the story of large industrial cities.

The Shenandoah by Julia Davis is the story of one of the most-loved rivers of the United States. Situated in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, the Shenandoah is a frequented place by vacationists. This is the intricate story of a section which developed, was devastated and rose again.

The Colorado by Frank Waters is one of the best loved books of this series. From perpetually snow-capped peaks to stifling deserts below sea-level, the Colorado cuts the deepest and truest cross-section through the heart of the continent. Here we find a beautiful picture of the flat-topped mesas, the crinkled desert sands, and the illusive depths of the Grand Canyon.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00

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Sin Against Youth

Leo Durocher insulted American Youth by his recreant actions of the past weeks. Mr. Durocher forgot that private morals of a public man are a matter for public concern. He paraded his moral degeneracy before the eyes of the most important group in the world—the American kids who glorify and idealize the world of baseball of which Durocher is a part.

It hurt these youth to see one of their heroes violate the canons of ordinary decency and tear at their moral principles. His actions were nothing more than an open offense against them. Their conceptions of the sublimity of marriage and the home have been brazenly attacked by one who symbolized something to them. That something that constituted an inseparable part of their lives.

It isn't as if like actions of other prominent people do not damage them; but this is of that nature which causes that inexplicable something to tighten the muscles of a kid's stomach. A tiny world collapses; tiny indeed, but still of the greatest importance.

Of all prominent people, the case of the baseball player who violates the ordinary canons of decency is beyond doubt the more serious. Baseball players, if they go wrong, scandalize the young besides, and that sin, as any reader of the Gospel knows, was the more seriously condemned by Christ.

So keenly have the youth of Mr. Durocher's own Brooklyn felt the sting of the adder that 150,000 boys of the Brooklyn CYO withdrew from the Knothole Club. The Knothole Club fosters enthusiasm for the Brooklyn baseball team, and that team employs Leo Durocher.

"Lippy" has faded in the world of baseball citizens; not because of his age, health, or expired contract, but because he has proven himself not the leader for American Youth to idealize nor imitate.

Remove the Blinders

After digging busily in the sand, the little boy proceeded to pour into the resulting hole water which he had taken from the ocean. "I'm going to put all that water into this hole," he answered, pointing to the ocean in reply to a passerby.

The man who believes he is approaching a sort of educational limit or perfection as he learns more day by day, is, in reality, becoming more stupid, more knowledge-repellent, as the time passes. Little does he realize that he is so narrow to the extent that he is unaware, with each new thing he learns, that he is opening up for himself entire new fields waiting for cultivation.

A genius does not go hell-bent down a single road toward a certain goal wearing mental blinders which prevent his looking across the sideroads as he passes them. Better than that, a genius equips himself with cornucopias, emblems of abundance, by which he makes himself susceptible to all the more learning as he stops at and investigates these sideroads of knowledge.

Like the boy who will never empty the ocean, neither will the genius claim all knowledge in his field. There is no end point in the acquiring of knowledge.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—Mar. 16-20—The Time, the Place and the Girl—How to fall in love is the theme behind this romantic comedy. Janis Paige is the lovely that has Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan seeking all the known routes, and a few of their own. Jack and Dennis are also responsible for most of the comedy. No decency rating available.

March 21-22—Swell Guy—This is Hollywood's idea of what the American heel is like. A man who is hated by other men and loved by all women. Sonny Tufts portrays the smooth talking, phony hero; Ann Byth is one of the trusting women. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEATRE—March 16-18—I'll Be Yours—Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake co-star in this musical comedy. William Bendix holds up the humorous side of the plot. Miss Durbin turns in her usual fine job of singing. No decency rating available.



March 19-20—High School Hero—The third of the teen-agers film series is based on complications too numerous to mention here. June Preisser plays the part of the local high school belle who has a finger in making everything turn out all right. Jan Savitt and Freddie Slack supply the tunes for this musical comedy. No decency rating available.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

Ask any person from Indiana what he thinks of his state's brand of basketball, cut a record of it, and you can quote three and a half million others on it. To many of St. Joe's arguers, Sunday's games, both of which were won by the boys from Indiana, are proof enough that basketball supremacy belongs in the Bucket State. We asked this question of several outsiders: "Is the invincibility of Indiana basketball a reality or just so much balderdash?"

Rich Milkint, Chicago freshman, tried to be unbiased with, "On the average, the brand of ball I've seen around here so far seems to be just about the same as that played at home. I don't believe I've seen enough Indiana basketball to judge definitely."

He added that a game between the champions of the two states may clarify the point somewhat.

"The all-round spirit of the general public is much greater here than it is in Illinois," observed Ed Carlson, freshman accountant from Chicago. "But just the same, I've seen some pretty good basketball played at home. There isn't too much difference in the two brands."

Len Pudge thinks that the teams over in Illinois are faster, on the whole, than the Hoosier quintets. Len, who hails from Chicago, believes that the Illinois teams can do just a little more than hold their own.

"Spirit among the public in Indiana reaches such a high pitch that

it convinces the people that they really do play better ball here. I think our high school teams are just as good," says George Fehrenbacher, freshman from Joliet, Ill.

"I also contend," George continued, "that the number of high-ranking stars now in the pro ranks who once played in the Illinois schools will help show that we have an edge."

Dan Breen, Kansas City freshman, states that the brands of ball played in the two states are different. "The Illinois players drive harder and faster than the Hoosiers, but the Indiana boys are better shots. I believe the only way to determine the real champions would be a series of playoffs between the state leaders."

Each man has his own reasons and prejudices, which, he thinks, show why his team is the best. The answer may never be found, but the spirit of competition involved will always be food for a good 'session.'

CAMPUS CAPERS

Willie McCaslin's sign on his door proclaims his contriteness for the presence of those unmentionables in his room. Is he doing public penance?

Anyone interested in having a pedigreed mongrel as a pet should see either Dick Kempen or John Laughlin. They have started a collection. To date the kennels consist of Rusty (period). However, they are taking orders and promise delivery within a short time. When asked for a statement they said that the business was going to the dogs.

Say, why is Johnny Rice going around with that woebegone look? Not many of us get the chance to darken the preferential carpet. Or was it presidential?

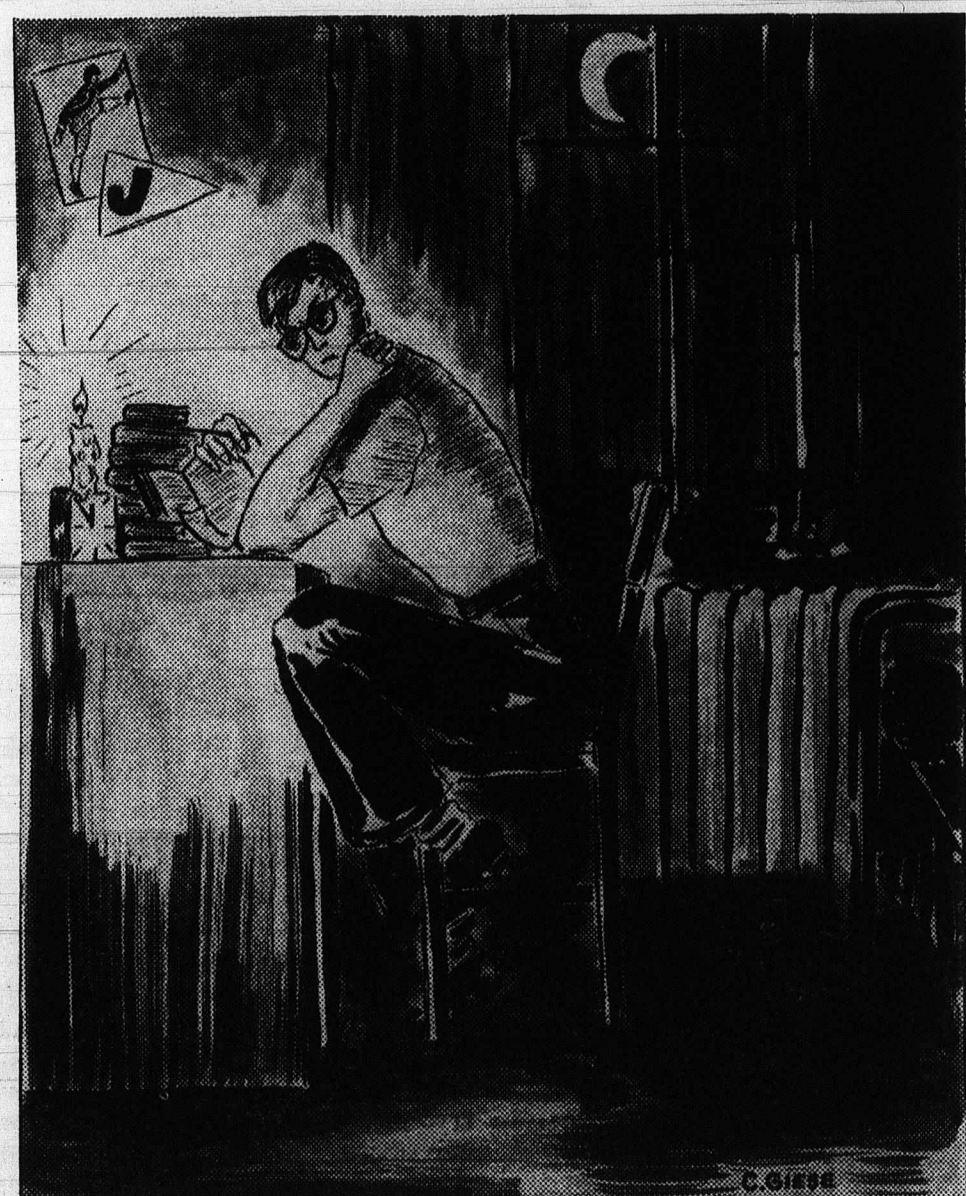
Harvey Schneider said that last week's advertisement for some new muscles has not brought many responses. Harvey announces that he is willing to increase his offer of a second hand Yo-Yo string and two copies of Batman comics to include a reconditioned pre-war pogo stick that is a family heirloom. This, says Harv, should bring results.

Art Silk's lecture on "How to Tell Your Friends From the Apes"

has had serious repercussions. This week the Apes and Chimpanzees Marching and Chowder Society, local No. 37, filed protest against Mr. Silk's remarks. Charlie Ploszek and John (Luke the Spook) Lucas would also like to know just how they stand with Art.

The local cinemas have been in rare form these last few weeks. First it was singing lessons in the "Jolson Story." Students are still heard giving out with "Mammy, mah Mammy," etc, etc. Last week, winding up the retreat in an unretreat-like manner, was C. Grant and Ingrid (Hot Lips and I don't mean from playing a trumpet) Bergman demonstrating their, not my, idea of the finer points of the osculatory science. I don't know about you, but my toes still haven't uncured.

Basketball has bowed out of the scene for another year here at St. Joe. This time there is a strange lack of post-season arguments on the superiority of Hoosier madness over the Sucker variety. I guess that Sunday's game at the field-house pretty well showed which was better. (I'm only kidding youse guys, so put down those baseball bats. You might hurt someone.)



Sometimes I get Disgusted!

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

It is interesting to note that although our basketball club finished with an 8-11 record, they were outscored only 57 points. Final calculations show the opponents with a net score of 1088 as compared to the Pumas' 1031.

If Bill Krodell's net scoring record for the season seems a little low, we hasten to remark that he dropped twenty points through the net in the Pumas' first encounter with Chicago Teachers. This is one of the facts that stand out in our memory of that game.

Coach Dick Scharf states that spring football will commence as soon as weather conditions and the playing field permit.

Allegiance to home teams can prove costly, ask Gary's John Lucas; challenges can prove embarrassing, ask some members of the fair state of Illinois.

We managed to pick 13 of 16 regional winners correctly. Of course, Rossville's win fouled everybody up; Vincennes upset our dope cart by whipping Jasper; and Southport proved wrong in the Capitol City.

Washington of East Chicago, choice to cop the state crown, continued their winning ways in turning back a scrappy Emerson of Gary quintet 51 to 42 at Hammond.

Practically all sports lovers in Indiana will be trying to choose the semi-final winners this Saturday. Here are our predictions, which mean nothing but may serve as comparison. We like Lawrenceburg, Washington of East Chicago, Bedford and Fort Wayne South Side.

Babe Ruth, the greatest power hitter in baseball, never threw to a wrong base in more than 20 years of major league play.

Jack Lavelle, the portly Notre Dame football scout, commenting on the June graduation of Blanchard and Davis and their coming appointment as second lieutenants sighed and said: "It will be the first time those guys were second anything."

Dick Scharf Will Groom Pumas for Diamond Sport Eddie Danciszak to Aid

The Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., athletic director, states that college baseball workouts may get under way during the latter part of this week if the weather becomes favorable.

Dick Scharf, who is also head football coach, will be in charge of the baseball squad. He will be aided by Eddie Danciszak, a scout in the St. Louis Cardinal organization, who will act in an advisory capacity. In April Danciszak will take over as manager of Newark, Ohio's, class D club, a St. Louis farm.

It is not definitely known how many aspirants will report to compete for positions on the first St. Joe post-war baseball team, but four lettermen will head the turn-

Ellspermann Leads St. Joe Billiardmen With Rack-up of 39

The Collegiate Sectional Qualifying Tournament came to a close March 6 as St. Joseph's billiardmen captured first honors in the North Central Section in the three-cushion meet. Their score of 173 topped second-place Purdue's total of 154. George Ellspermann with 39 paced individual St. Joe cuemen. Zimmerman of Purdue led the North Central Section with 44.

By placing first in the three-cushion meet, St. Joe has qualified for all three divisions of the Collegiate National Championship Tournament which will be played March 19, March 26, and April 2. The Puma cuemen had previously finished first in the straight rail tourney and third in the pocket billiards match.

The Collegiate National Championship Tournament will be played on the same basis as the qualifying tourney. The Collegeville representatives will participate from the Raleigh Club rooms and the scores will be telephoned to Chicago.

On April 26 outstanding individual stickmen from all over the nation will be brought together in the Charles C. Peterson National Invitational Tournaments. These tournaments will be played on a personal contact basis. It is not as yet known who from St. Joseph's will participate in these tourneys.

Don Smith, tournament director here on the campus, would like to make it known that faculty members and students alike, who care to, are invited to witness the Collegiate National Championship matches in the Raleigh Club rooms.

Avengers Win Ten To Grab I-M Title

The high school intramural basketball season concluded last week. The Avengers, with Captain Schaefer leading the way, copped the title with 10 straight victories.

Final standings are as follows:

	W	L
Avengers	10	0
Eagles	7	0
Broncos	4	6
Wildcats	4	6
Expendables	2	8
Trojans	2	8

outs. These lettermen are George Ellspermann, Tom Scollard, Jim Buckley, and Charley Hodges. Ellspermann and Scollard are seniors; Buckley is a junior, and Hodges, a sophomore.

Coach Art Cosgrove's track team and the tennis team, tutored by Father Roof, are also awaiting favorable weather so that they may begin practices.



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Blind Bats Upset Dopes To Tie for First in League

Dave Terveer and his Blind Bats complicated matters in the A basketball league last week by upsetting the Dopes of Jim Angermeier 32-19. By doing so, Terveer pulled his Bats into a first-place tie as the regular season closed. A playoff contest will decide the tie. Before losing to the Bats, the Dopes had won their sixth straight game. They cooled the Radiators 36-34.

In toppling the Drexelites, the Bats employed a tight zone defense and used their superior height to good advantage. Dave Terveer himself led his quintet to victory, snaring 13 points.

Dick Briede proved to be the hottest individual scorer in the A circuit, scoring 144 points in nine games. In so doing he averaged 18 counters per contest and paced his Radiators to third spot in the league race. Briede hit his high when he poured 37 points through the nets against the Jerks.

The Scholars finished the B league campaign at the top, scoring nine consecutive triumphs. The Zorilas and Cage Trotters tied for second position, each having seven wins in nine starts.

Double Overtime Decides

Roy Stone's five ran into their toughest opponent last week, just managing to eke out a 27-25 double overtime decision over the Cage Trotters. Stone's push shot in the second overtime broke up the ball game after Andy Gallagher of the Scholars had knotted the count with 45 seconds remaining in the regulation game. Bob Turek's Trotters led all the way, then with a 24-14 lead and only four minutes remaining, they fell apart completely.

There were no really outstanding pointmakers in the B loop, although Roy Stone, Bob Laney of the Zorilas, Bob Turek of the Cage Trotters, and Paul Kahle of the Phonies scored quite often.

Last Wednesday the inter-hall tournament got under way, six halls being represented on the hardwood. The results of this tournament will be given in detail in the next issue.

The final standings of both leagues are as follows:

A League	W	L	B League	W	L
Dopes	7	1	Scholars	9	0
Blind Bats	7	1	Cage Trotters	7	2
Radiators	6	2	Zorilas	7	2
Shamrocks	5	3	Hungry Five	6	3
Demons	5	3	Indians	5	4
Swishers	4	4	Phonies	4	5
Jerks	2	6	Persians	4	5
Wonders	1	7	Badgers	3	6
Stoics	0	8	Nemos	1	8
			Dungeoneers	1	8



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Suckers Slide Down Hoosier Cellar Door In Challenge Game

Indiana defeated Illinois last Sunday in the fieldhouse, 51-43 as the varsity basketball squad, which played together during the regular season, split into two teams to represent the two states.

The contest was bitterly fought, and a large gathering of students who witnessed the interstate battle enjoyed every minute of it.

The Hoosiers jumped into a quick lead and held it through the first half, thanks largely to Ray Patterson and Ed Alles. Indiana led at the intermission, 22-21. A spirited Illinois quintet opened the second half with a two-pointer that sent them into a temporary lead. For over ten minutes of this final period the lead see-sawed back and forth until a strong surge by the Indiana five sewed up the ball game. Indiana seemed to be able to score just when it was needed.

Ray Patterson counted seven fielders for 14 points to lead the Hoosiers. Ed Alles got 13 and Bill Krodell 12. Don Tesmond garnered 13 to pace Illinois.

Indiana	fg	ft	tp	Illinois	fg	ft	tp
Jansen	2	2	6	Collins	3	0	6
Barton	2	2	6	Tesmond	5	3	13
Quinn	0	0	0	Kusek	3	1	7
Krodell	5	2	12	Mangan	3	1	7
Patterson	7	0	14	Horky	5	0	10
Alles	5	3	13	Phillips	0	0	0
Leahy	0	0	0				
	21	9	51		19	5	43

50 points. Bernard Higgins is second with 49.

Games in the junior league are well into the second round. At present Donald Vogl's Crusaders have stepped into a tie with the earlier league-leading Bullets of James Miller. Records show five victories and one defeat for each team. The Bullets are the high scoring team, and the individual record is held by their captain, James Miller.

League standings March 11 are:

Seniors	W	L	Juniors	W	L
Jets	3	0	Bullets	5	1
Zephyrs	2	1	Crusaders	5	1
Musketeers	1	2	Cavaliers	3	3
Dukes	0	3	Buildogs	1	4
			Rattlers	0	5



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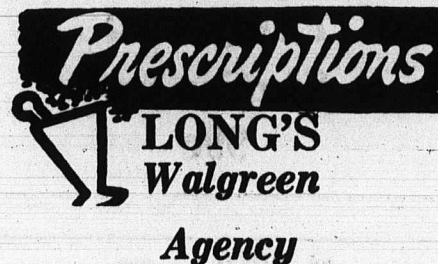


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Consult Your Bulletin Boards For Further Information

Commerce Senior, Once a Vagabond, Keeps Line Moving

Trundled about from pillar to post during the early years of his life, Hugh Joseph (Bud) Davey, III, and his family finally settled in Frankfort, Ind. Hugh, one of St. Joe's June graduates and the chief reason why we get quick service in the cafeteria at noon, was born in Indianapolis, Dec. 8, 1922.

In his freshman year of high school, Hugh and the folks moved to Tell City, Ind., where they stayed for six months before settling permanently in Frankfort. Bud spent three years in the Frankfort High School and the rest of the time in the Indianapolis and Tell City schools.

After laying out a year following the completion of high school, Hugh came to St. Joe in September, 1941, and completed two full years of college before being called into the Navy.

Over Three Years in Navy

Bud spent eight months in the Navy program at Notre Dame before he was commissioned at the Columbia University Midshipman School. Later he was assigned to an attack transport and operated in the Pacific. He participated in action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After a little over three years in the Navy, he was separated as a Lieutenant (j.g.).

Returning to St. Joe last September, Hugh is now in his last term. He is majoring in accounting and minoring in philosophy and economics. He's also active in the Commerce and Raleigh Clubs and takes part in intramurals whenever he has a chance.

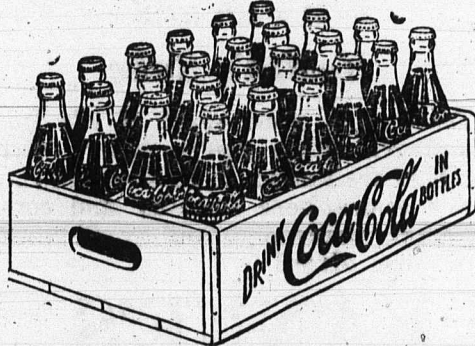
The future is not too definite for Hugh as yet. He'd like to continue his education in accounting, but he's also considering entering a law school.

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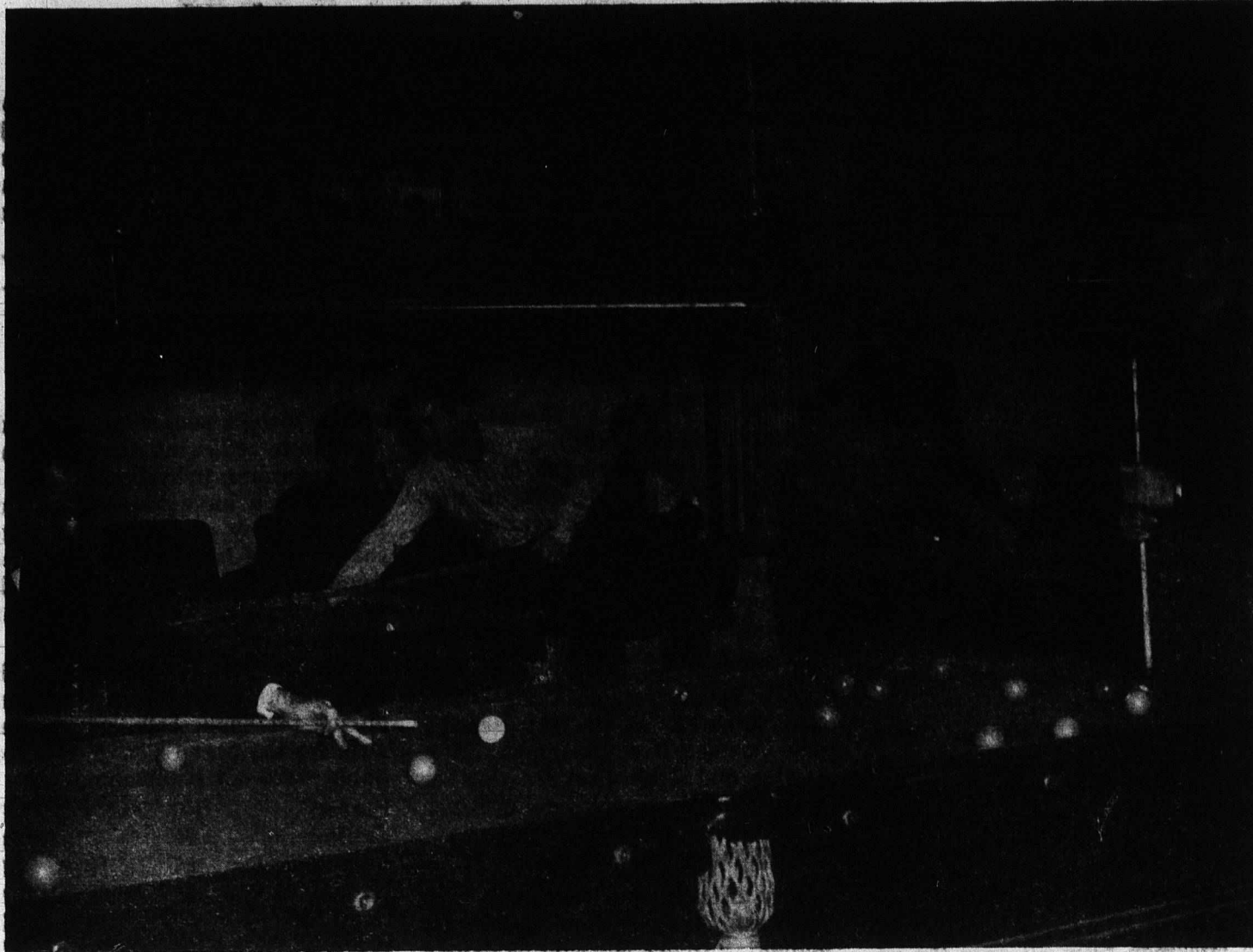
DRINK . . .



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THE OLD RALEIGH CLUBROOMS gave St. Joe's nation-leading cuemen their start in billiards. The tables used to be in the basement of the classroom building. Now, more light, better facilities, and, of course, natural ability—all helped to place the Pumas in the top spot of the Sectional Qualifying Tournament. They've already qualified for the Collegiate National.

COGS Rewrite Staff Named St. Joe Men to Attend Meeting

Publication of Cogs, the regional news bulletin for the National Federation of Catholic College Students, has been set for March 21. The office of the regional press commission has announced the rewrite staff for the bulletin.

Family life will be handled by John Grande; international relations, by George Fehrenbacher. Interracial affairs are under the able jurisdiction of Tom Jordon, while Jerry Conrey has been chosen for veterans' affairs. The Mariology commission is in the hands of Tony Phillips.

Robert Hunt will do the work in connection with Missions and Christian doctrine. Michael Meehan will handle the Catholic Action copy. John Lynch is heading the office of publicity and publication.

Sometime next month, Thomas Smith, Gerald Conrey, and Enrique Puig will attend the bi-regional meeting of the international relations commission. It will be held at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Bican Gives First Stamp Club Speech

Meetings of the Farley Stamp Club, formerly held on Monday evenings, will take place on Friday nights from now on. Talks by members of the club on certain phases of stamp collecting will be given at subsequent meetings.

John Bican, freshman from Berwyn, Ill., will give the first talk this evening; his topic will be "Fundamentals of Stamp Collecting." Students are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held in the classroom building. The talk will begin at 7 p. m.

Because several members of the academy section of the Stamp Club transferred to the college at the beginning of this semester, it was deemed advisable by the Rev. Gilbert Esser, c.p.p.s., moderator of the club, that the two sections merge.

Students' Retreat Ends With Mass

The students' retreat, conducted by the Rev. John Wittstock, closed Sunday morning after a High Mass and conference. From the attendance at the exercises and the carrying out of Father Wittstock's suggestions it may be regarded as a success.

The retreat began Friday evening. Mass and Communion, conferences, the recitation of the Rosary, Stations of the Cross, and Benediction made up the exercises. The entire student body attended Mass and received Holy Communion twice during the retreat.

Father Wittstock's conferences were based on the theme, "Pursue Catholic ideals in everyday life by practicing the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Curtainites to See "The Discovery"

Herman Ould's one-act play, The Discovery, will be presented at the Curtain Club meeting next Sunday in continuance of the series of one-act plays begun earlier in the year. Entirely imaginative in plot, the story is concerned with the relations of Columbus and his men during their historic voyage.

James Miller is cast in the leading role of Columbus. Co-starred with him are Richard Mickle as Pedro Gutierrez, and John Ruffing as Pepe. Direction of the play is in the hands of the program committee of the club.

Other members included in the cast are:

Juan Patino.....Hubert Miller
Diego Garcia.....Robert Reinhart
Francisco.....Anthony Vollmer
Guillermo Ives.....Carl Wise

In addition to the play Earl Greenberg will give a talk on "Forms and Techniques" in relation to the stage.

Honor Men Ready For Science Exhibit

At the meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society, held Monday night, discussion centered around the plans for the forthcoming science day exhibit. A special meeting for the student chairmen of the science groups will be called next Monday.

A movie on the uses of petroleum was shown. Another dealing with cancer will be shown at the special meeting. All students are invited to attend the showing of these films. They begin at 7:30 in the demonstration laboratory.

At the next meeting Herman Reas, of Defiance, Ohio, will present a paper on the production of cancer by polynuclear hydrocarbons. At the last meeting Francis Cleary, of Wadsworth, Ohio, talked on the theory and uses of X-Rays.

Recently erected on the third floor of the classroom building is a large display case containing a petroleum exhibit. This case depicts the processes used and the products made by the Standard Oil Company.



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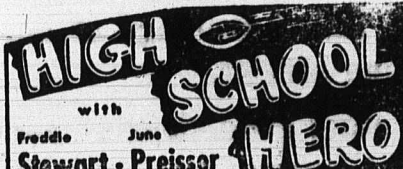
EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday,
Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 16-17-18



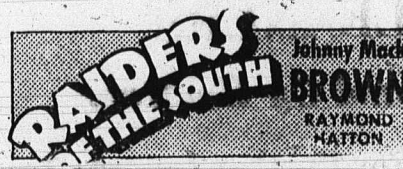
NEWS - CARTOON

Wed., Thurs., March 19-20



SELECTED SHORTS

Fri., Sat., March 21-22



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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
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NEWS - CARTOON

Fri., Sat., March 21-22



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